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THE COURIER is pleased to observe
that the custom of forming good resolu-
tions on or before January 1 has not,
not like New Year's calls, fallen into the
state of disuse so appropriately and
euphemistically characterized in the im-
mortal two words of Grover Cleveland.

There are men in this city who have
reached the state of superlative good-
ness, (their addresses are on file in this
office), and who really could not improve
their conduct. Numerous as this class
is there are yet some who, as they look
back upon the year 1893, now travelling
into the past with great rapidity, can
see, here and there, in the things they
have done and said, the reflection of a
character not wholly free from blemish,
and who realize that with them further
improvement is still possible. These
people, with their weaknesses, are far
more interesting than the superlatively
good, and it is with them that we have
to deal.

They have—nearly all of them—re-
solved to paste down the old page so
tight that it can never be opened up
again, and on January 1, to turn over a
brand new leaf, one that they will never
feel like pasting down.

Necessarily some of the resolutions
that have been formed are of such a
character that they would not look par-
ticularly well in print, and we have
therefore been compelled to select the
more suitable here and there.

Governor Crouse, to avoid a disagree-
able experience later, has displayed rare
good taste in his resolution. He has
decided not to be a candidate for re-
nomination.

Tom Cooke has resolved, in his declin-
ing years, to quit work. He will not,
however, be rash or precipitate in put-
ting the resolution into practice. At
first he will work, say, 18 hours a day,
and in the course of six months he will
reduce it to 12 hours a day.

John T. Dorgan, having erected a nest
egg out of the profits of the coal busi-
ness, has resolved, commencing January
1, to present a ton of coal to every one
thousandth patron, providing this one
thousandth patron is deaf and
dumb, and without the use of his eyes
and legs, and suffering from a malady
that will not permit him to earn a living.
Mr. Dorgan says he can do this and still
eat five or six meals a day.

Dan G. Wing's resolution is very
simple. He has resolved to be good.

Ch-lie Greg-y has resolved to be,
like Bertie the Lamb, a devil of a fellow
and wear a quiescentum and a debon-
air air, and anything else in this line that
comes handy. He will not hesitate at
smoking cigarettes if it becomes abso-
lutely necessary.

A. Koch-Andriano has resolved to
shorten his name and lengthen his step.

Frank C. Zehring will go back to a
resolution he sprung ten or fifteen years
ago, and try to make it work this time.
He will resolve, not to press the creases
out of his trousers, but to really and
truly fall in love. Developments are
awaited with interest.

Frank Polk has resolved to make a
trip around the world in seven days,
after taking a brief rest.

W. E. Hardy, having some leisure after
attending to his business and literature
and prison reform and the Chautauqua
work and the Y. M. C. A. and some other
things, will take the home for the friend-
less under his wing and quell the ex-
citement that has of late hovered around
that institution.

Low Marshall has resolved not to sing
within the city limits for one year.

W. F. Kelley, having exhausted every
other means, has resolved to advertise
for a wife. In the meantime sealed pro-
posals will be received at this office.

Ed Church and Will Owen Jones have
resolved that Thomas W. Keene is—but
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